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RAVEN CONTEST
TONITE

The Anchor

BUY A MILESTONE

Volume XXXVII

Hope College, Holland, Michigan, May 15, 1929

Number 79-15

HOPE OUTPLAYS OLIVET TO BE DEFEATED BY OWN ERRORS 6-4

BREAKS IN THE SEVENTH INNING PROVE DISASTROUS

Japinga Injured

Hope lost to Olivet last Saturday at Olivet through a couple of costly misplays by a score of 6-4. Although Hope outplayed Olivet in all phases of the game two expensive errors given to Olivet told the story.

Olivet opened the scoring by pushing across a counter in the first frame which Hope evened in the fourth inning, and jumped ahead by counting again the fifth. Then the terrible seventh rolled around, with Hope a little excited after two men were out, the Olivet men ran wild and tallied five runs. And to top it all off Brute Japinga split his thumb which put him out of commission; and with him ebbd the spirit of the team. However Hope again made a run in the eighth and ninth innings but the seventh was too much for Schouten's men.

This one game which should have been a walk away for Hope collected fifteen hits to Olivet's eight but Olivet seemed to time their blows a trifle better. Klay would have hit a home run if the diamond had not been so wet and slippery. This game also cost Coach Schouten another valuable player in the personage of Brute Japinga who undoubtedly will be out for some time.

Disregarding the fact that Hope lost another game, let's see all the students turn out to the remaining home games. Hoover had to have support to win, let's support our team.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
Hope	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	4	15
Olivet	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	6	8		

Batteries:

Hope: Van Oss, Van Lente and Japinga, Steffins.
Olivet: Bracey and Curnalia.

Y. W. C. A.

The singing of a hymn written by Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp was one of the special features of the Y. W. C. A. meeting held last Tuesday evening in the Columbia Avenue Building. The hymn, entitled "Jesus Christ, Incarnate Pardon," is sung to the tune of "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

Ruth Kennell was responsible for the meeting, which proved to be one of the most interesting held this year. Her discussion was about "Hymns." She told about the life of Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer. This was followed by the group singing "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me."

Mr. Burelle, a violinist from Chicago, played "Thais" by Massenet and "Ave Maria" by Gounod.

To illustrate the ability of Bishop Howe and Isaac Watts, Edith McGilvra and Edith Dings sang two duets composed by this writer. "Nearer My God to Thee," in Japanese offered another feature. It was sung by Muyo Tase. Suzanne Schoep gave "Fairest Lord Jesus," in German.

The meeting was appropriately rounded out by the treat of "tulip bulbs" given by Mr. Hinkamp.

SOPHOMORES COMPETE IN BIBLE CONTESTS

The essays on the Apostolic Age, which the members of the Sophomore Bible Classes were required to write, have been handed in to Professor Hager, who will judge them, and select those to be given consideration for the Bible prize. This award is made possible by the Coopersville A. B. C. Fund, donated to Hope College by the Men's Adult Bible Class of the Reformed Church of Coopersville, Mich., the annual income of which is used for this purpose. In awarding the prize, the grade of the work done in both the Freshman and Sophomore courses in Biblical Literature is taken into consideration. The announcement of the winners will be made in June along with those of the other Bible Classes which have similar contests.

A promise never made is better than a promise broken.

Bulletin Board

May 15—Baseball —
Albion, here.
Raven contest.
Chemistry club
banquet.

May 16—School of
Music pupils
recital.

May 18—Baseball —
Olivet, here.

May 21—Y. M. and
Y. W.

Adrian Kuyper to Go to U. of Iowa on Grad. Assistantship

Appointments Now 100%

Adrian Kuyper, senior chemistry student, has recently been notified that his application for an assistantship has been accepted by the State University of Iowa. With this acceptance, all four senior chemistry men have been awarded assistantships and the class is one hundred per cent in scholarships. Dr. Van Zyl and the remainder of the science department heads may well be congratulated for these successes. The four men are a high honor to Hope.

Mr. Kuyper's home is in Cedar Grove, Wisconsin, where his father is a minister. He has been a member of Cosmopolitan Society during his four years upon the campus and has been playing violin in the Hope Orchestra every year. At Iowa, Mr. Kuyper expects to study biochemistry and as he says, "My motto hereafter will be, 'Bigger and better corn stalks for Iowa.'" He will study the uses of corn stalks and corn cobs in industry, in connection with his work. Hope has been represented at Iowa for several years by such men as Yonkman and De Vries. Yonkman is now a part of the faculty there, and is connected with the chemistry department.

Fraternal Held Alumni Meeting

Prof. Hinkamp Master of Ceremonies

DR. DYKSTRA GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK

On Friday evening, May 10th, the Fraternal Society held an Alumni meeting at the Fraternal House. The program was given entirely by Alumni Fraters. Frater President Tanis opened the meeting with a few words of welcome, after which he placed the meeting in charge of the Alumni Chairman, Frater Paul E. Hinkamp. Frater Hinkamp responded with his customary witty remarks.

The main feature of the program was an illustrated lecture given by Frater John A. Dykstra of Grand Rapids, who showed several reels of motion pictures taken during his travels in Europe last summer. Scenes were shown from England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Germany and The Netherlands, as well as scenes taken in the Montreal and New York harbors. Frater Dykstra's splendid lecture, interspersed with humorous remarks, added a great deal to the entertainment.

The music of the evening was in charge of Frater Cubby Huizinga.

Mrs. Durfee Entertains Orators and Glee Club Girls at Tea Wednesday

The celebration of Voorhees Day did not take place upon May 8 but has been postponed until Synod Week. However, there took place at Voorhees Hall an informal tea given by Mrs. Durfee at which the Girls' Glee Club and the girl orators were guests. Mrs. Durfee presided and a delightful hour was indulged in by all the girls. Everyone certainly enjoyed the afternoon and the girls are desirous of expressing their appreciation to Mrs. Durfee for her kind interest in their activities.

SENIORS PLANT A TREE FRIDAY

Yntema Speaks

The Arbor Day exercises conducted by the Senior Class on Friday morning were both impressive and instructive. The long, double file of Seniors marched with solemn dignity through the aisles of Winants Chapel, accompanied by the stirring notes of the commencement hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." The regular chapel exercises were led by Professor Hinkamp, who read various passages from the Scripture, related to the subject of trees. The ceremonies proper were inaugurated by Mr. Kenneth Mook, who sang very excellently, a solo, "Trees," based upon the beautiful poem of the same name by Joyce Kilmer. Charles Rozema, president of the Senior Class, and Master of Ceremonies, read the Arbor Day proclamation issued by Governor Green. Professor Winter read a chapter from a work on forestation, which gave us a graphic survey of the forestry situation in our country, and the problem of conservation now facing the government. The exercises in the chapel were concluded with that duet of Miss Barkema and Mr. Mook which so captivated the students some mornings ago. Given an opportunity to show their appreciation, the students did so with such 'clat that there could be no doubt as to their unanimous approval. The song was that favorite of so many, "Break Diviner Light."

The scene of the ceremonies was now transferred to the campus grounds near the pine trees, where the Hope High School had congregated. Miss Deane Knoll, representing the High School Senior Class, presented a tree to the faculty as a memorial to the relationships. Professor Wolters accepted it, and the tree was officially planted.

Once more the assembly moved, this time to the north side of Voorhees Hall, where the memorial tree of Hope's Senior Class lay ready. The ceremony was repeated, Otto Yntema giving the presentation speech and Miss Laura Boyd the acceptance speech. Each senior helped plant the tree by throwing in a spadeful of earth. The exercises were formally closed by singing the Hope College Song.

Book Review

"THE NEW TEMPLE"

"The New Temple" is the work of our well-known Norwegian novelist, Johan Bojer. "The Emigrant" and "The Last of the Vikings," are two well-known and popular novels by the same author.

The scene for the plot in "The New Temple" is laid among the scenic beauties of fjord-bounded Norway. It is a rural scene in which the struggles between the nobility and the peasantry are employed to develop the theme of the plot. The human desire for freedom and for a contact with the divine that is eternal.

An intimacy with the characters of the plot is created primarily by the author's scientific analysis of character. And it is not difficult to observe that the analysis of the development of the hero of the plot, Lorentz Olme, represents a citation of the author's own soul experience. The plot is used as a vehicle by which to impart these experiences in a more appealing manner.

(Continued on page 4)

ORATOR



MISS GLADYS HUIZINGA

Gladys Huizinga To Be Orator For Next Year

EVELYN ALBERS RUNS CLOSE SECOND

Miss Gladys Huizinga with her oration "Grooves of Change" won first place in the Woman's Oratorical Contest held Wednesday afternoon. Miss Huizinga, a member of the Junior Class, will represent Hope in the Michigan Oratorical League competition to be held at Calvin College next spring.

Miss Evelyn Albers, a sophomore, was placed second. The title of her oration was, "Down Below." Both of these winners will receive prizes that are annually given on Commencement Evening.

Third place was given to Miss Marian Anderson who spoke on the subject of "Enthusiasm." The other contestants and their topics were: Julia Van Oss, "Half Truths"; Adelia Beeuwkes, "The Undeniable"; Ruth Van Allsburg, "The Salt of the Earth" and Loretta Schuiling, "A Child Shall Lead Them." The judges of the contest were Miss Gibson, Mr. Lubbers and Dr. Robinson.

It has become a tradition to hold this contest on the afternoon of Voorhees Day. The Girls' Glee Club sang two numbers at the opening of the program. The arrangements were in charge of Kenneth Hyink. Immediately following the program, Mrs. Durfee entertained at a tea for the contestants and the members of the Girls' Glee Club.

Girls' Glee Club Takes Fine Trip

Mrs. Durfee Accompanies

MUCH KINDNESS SHOWN BY HOSTS IN VARIOUS

Yes, the inevitable actually happened! After much worrying, the Girls' Glee Club took a trip and it proved to be most beneficial to all concerned.

The Glee Club gave their first concert at the Third Reformed Church at Kalamazoo of which Rev. Klerk is pastor. A very severe electric storm manifested itself while the program was being given, and when the lights went out the audience became very excited, almost panicky. However, after a few moments of darkness, the girls were able to resume their program and brought great light to the hearts of all those present.

The next program was given at the First Church of Decatur and the Glee Club was there introduced by Rev. Blauw.

Three other attractions were booked in Three Oaks on the night of the concert but the audience at the First Reformed Church was exceptionally large, regardless of this handicap. The pastor of this church is Rev. Voss.

Two concerts were given in Chicago, one at the First Reformed Church of Chicago of which Rev. Broekstra is pastor, and one at the First Reformed Church of Roseland with Rev. Harmeling as pastor. The largest audience of the tour was met at the Roseland church which has a seating capacity of about 1500.

The Glee Club gave a short program before the Christian High

MILESTONE OF CLASS OF 1930 OUT TODAY IS FINEST PRODUCTION YET

Y. M. C. A.

Dean Martin led one of the most inspiring "Y" meetings of the season Tuesday evening, where the topic "Friends" was discussed. He drew from his rich experiences at Camp Man-I-Tou-Lin, where he and three other Hope men were Summer camp leaders. It was well brought out, that there in the camp those young lads knew the great value of friends, and that by giving their lives to a friend they were adding to their own lives. It is necessary, however, to make the right choice of friends. Let us then, in all our choosing, choose Him "who sticketh closer than a brother; a friend who loved us e'er we knew Him." The question left with us was a fitting close of the meeting: "Can we say, with many others 'I am His and He is mine?'"

A number of high school fellows met with us, and through the medium of the Anchor we again invite them to join in our meetings, and enjoy them with us.

Bob McGilvra led us in a rousing song service, after which we were favored with special music, in the form of a vocal solo, by Neil Van Leeuwen ably assisted by Al Bentall.

Chemistry Club Hears Dr. Van Zyl Report on Chemical Society Meet

Dr. G. Van Zyl has recently returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the seventy-seventh meeting of the American Chemical Society. Mrs. Van Zyl and Dr. Ferguson of the University of Michigan chemistry department accompanied him to the society meet, with other faculty members. While at Columbus, Dr. Van Zyl met the Hope graduates now studying at Ohio State: Bussies, Schurmans, and Shoemaker. These three men are scholarship men from Hope.

Many speakers were found on the program, but each paper was limited to only about eight minutes, in order to finish the entire program of events. Several famous men of the chemical world were present, including the president of the organization, Dr. Longmuir, of the General Electric Laboratories. Dr. Longmuir's speech was in the form of a talking moving picture lecture and during intermissions the speaker arose to the platform and spoke personally. Part of the convention program included an industrial trip. Dr. Van Zyl visited two plants and a quarry. At the first factory steel and copper burial vaults were made, while at the second he watched the process of making the small plates that are placed as trade marks on automobile radiators.

On the return trip, the party visited Ohio Wesleyan University. Without telling Prof. Lewis of which school Dr. Van Zyl came, the talk drifted to assistantships in chemistry and Dr. Lewis told of the five men Wesleyan was sending out. As a side remark he spoke of Hope as being a small school with many assistantship men in the field. Dr. Van Zyl's introduction was then completed for Lewis' benefit. Upon several other occasions when talking to famous men, the school's record was mentioned. Hope is sending out four assistantship and fellowship men in chemistry this year.

At the end of the talk, the Chemistry Club held its business session at which it was decided to eliminate the trip for this year. It was also decided to hold the Annual Stag Wednesday, May 15, at the Warm Friend Tavern. A program of extemporaneous speeches will be given.

School of Englewood on Monday morning and were then served a luncheon, sponsored by a former Hope graduate. Principal Wezeman gave them the opportunity of singing before these High School students and the girls enjoyed the experience very much. The girls were escorted to the train and were glad to leave for home although they all had a splendid trip and one which they shall never forget.

(Continued on page 4)

Two Color Printing Adds Much to Book

FEATURE SECTION ENLARGED

It is generally agreed that the 1929 Milestone which appeared upon the campus this morning embodies many innovations which go far toward making it the finest book of its kind that has ever been produced at Hope College.

The staff, under the able direction of the editor, Mr. Ray Steketee, have produced a volume that is strikingly original and has departed far from the traditional conventionalized style. Much research work on the annuals of other colleges, and especially the universities, has enabled the editor to embody many of the pleasing features of these books into his volume.

The first departure from convention is the cover. All former Milestones have had the imprint of the Hope seal on the binder. However, upon this year's light green cover a cut of a sailing vessel has been embossed in gold.

The most important deviation from custom—which, however, is more an advance than a deviation—is in the page borders and in the feature section. These have been printed in two colors. This is the first time that the Hope annual has appeared with any two-color job.

The feature section itself has been enlarged to ten pages, and contains many interesting views of the College and of various events. The athletic section is divided more in the manner of the university annuals.

A new innovation in the way of several pages with the general heading, "Knots or Notes," shows pictures of the campus couples that have gained fame.

The whole book reflects credit upon the editor. And the great amount of extra money necessary for the two plates for the two-color work was only raised by the great effort of Marvin Meengs, the Business Manager, to whom must go all the credit for making such an annual possible.

Tennis Team Loses First Encounter To Kalamazoo College

VANDE POEL WINS SINGLES

Klaasen and Vande Poel Win Doubles

Hope's racket wielders lost to Kazoo College, at Kazoo, last Wednesday by a count of 5-2. Hope appeared stronger in doubles than in singles.

The only wins collected by Hope were through the efforts of Vande Poel and the doubles team, Klaasen and Vande Poel. Vande Poel defeated Kazoo's No. 1 man Huizinga, and Klaasen and Vande Poel defeated No. 1 doubles team, Huizinga and Hill. In the other matches Kruizinga lost to Hill, Arendshorst fell before Wolff, and Van Leeuwen dropped his match to Shuster.

Considering the fact that Klaasen and Vande Poel are the only letter men, Hope showed encouraging signs for coming matches. This forecast will depend upon the speed in which the college courts will be fit for use.

Summary of match:

Smith d. Klaasen, 6-4, 6-2.
Vande Poel d. Huizinga, 6-4, 6-4.
Shuster d. Van Leeuwen, 6-1, 6-2.
Hill d. Kruizinga, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.
Wolff d. Arendshorst, 6-4, 6-3.
Vande Poel-Klaasen d. Huizinga-Hill, 8-6, 6-3.
Shuster-Mosier d. Kruizinga-Arendshorst, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

It matters not that you were born in a duck pond, provided that you were born from a swan egg.

—Hans Christian Andersen.

The soul spins its own web and weaves its own body.—Plato.

All wish to know, but few the price will pay.—Juvenal.

THE ANCHOR

THE ANCHOR STAFF

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Athletics.....Bernard Arendahorst, Watson Spoelstra
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Safe and Sane

"If I do as others do, I'm a follower of the crowd. If I try to be different, then I'm a crank, or queer, or extreme. If I try my best to keep the middle path, I'm mediocre." So it seems if one listens to popular criticism. No matter what one does, he is dubbed some disagreeable thing or another. But, on the other hand, one might say, too, the very opposite: "If I do as others do, I'm a good sport. If I try to be different, I show character and strength of will. If I try my best to keep the middle path, I am sane, steady, and sensible." He could hear this side from his critics as easily. There are always two points of view. No matter how good and conscientious, or how irresponsible and unprincipled a person may be, he will have his admirers and critics. It is quite a jumbled and uncertain force that guides our thoughts and actions, if it is criticism that does so. Why think about it? We have minds and wills of our own.

"GROOVES" OF CHANGE

By Gladys Huizinga

In eighteen hundred and thirty-three, a clerk in the Washington patent office resigned. His conscience he said, would not allow him to draw pay under false pretense. There was no need of a job like his; every possible invention had been conceived and patented; there was nothing left to invent. Eighteen hundred and thirty-three and nothing left to invent? When not a railroad spanned the continent, no electricity illuminated our homes, no radio or telegraph connected the country. What a fool, you say. Yet many of the human race belonged to the class of this mistaken young man. Their eyes gripped by the past, looking forward if they look at all, only to shudder and to fear. What a mistake. "Everything is changing; today is not yesterday; we ourselves change. How can works and thoughts if they are to be fittest continue always the same? We ourselves must change, unless we wish to be trampled under the feet of the ever surging mass eager for new things.

Prove it! Look at the styles. Our grandmothers can tell us of hoops and bustles, sleeves wide as wings and hats like flower gardens. As a young woman she trailed her long skirts through the dust; ten years later she hobbled in the agony of tight ones. Puffs, ringlets, "rats" all had their day for fashion's sake. But today women appear with a comfortable short bob, a one piece dress admirable for sport, low sensible shoes and a close fitting hat. Change has done its work.

But deeper than trivial dress is the change in woman's social status. She has won the right to practice law and medicine, to go into business, to educate, to preach and to play at politics. In colonial America, females were ranked according to their nearest male relative. The story is told of Miss Blackwell, a little later, who, much against her father's wishes, was determined to become a doctor. After being refused by six universities she was finally admitted at Boston merely as a joke to all the students. No one would give her, an ill-mannered, bold, cheap woman a room, so she lived in an old shack outside of town. Compare that with Doctor Ida Scudder, given the opportunity of a medical education, now in India winning thousands of souls to Christ through her medical aid. Formerly, it was even a sin to educate women. A certain minister's wife who disobeyed this rule became insane. Surely since then, conditions have undergone great changes and here it has meant improvement.

Men are taking the forward step. Business too, changes, moves forward. In the life of Henry Ford, the last frontiersman, we see a constant change. Ford was born on a farm still an outpost in a world that had no filling stations. Educated only at home and in a one-roomed school house, he began his career. Night after night he worked in the lonely shed behind the community rises after the

house on his engine. After several attempts, Ford, one dark night mounted the seat, applied the power and the first of sixteen million Fords drove to the end of the street and back under its own power. His next model had a side entrance and very wide mud guards, in nineteen hundred and four, it had a radiator and a running board and in nineteen hundred and seven it became a four cylinder touring car. Its success gave Ford his idea for the now famous nineteen hundred and twenty-nine model capable of doing sixty-five miles an hour. Ford, a man who started with empty hands was not afraid to look ahead; he tried new things and the world is better for his courageous facing of the new.

Telegraph without wires? Why Washington would turn in his grave. During the revolutionary war many lives were lost in vain because news of peace was delayed. On November eleven, nineteen hundred and eighteen, the words peace-victory, flashed across the water and in every little town of Europe—fighting ceased. Marconi, a young Italian, quiet and unassuming used the discoveries of other men and turned their theories into practical use. Electricity—Do you remember the little kerosene lamps we like to carry up stairs at grandmother's farm? The clumsy charcoal iron, and the big wood cook stove? Now through the genius of Thomas Edison we snap on the electric light, the washing machine and the iron. At night giant illuminated letters inform you of a safety razor; vanishing and flashing lights tell of a hair tonic or a beam of living light writes on the sky the name of somebody's malted milk.

Means of travel, have they not changed? The fragile Mayflower's place has been taken by giant steamships equipped with every convenience. Instead of the stage coach bumping along the muddy log road, the Union Pacific railroad roars its way from New York to California in five days. The airplane and the Zeppelin have forever broken down the barrier between continents. School children are drawing pictures of planes and Lindy is their hero.

In our schools too, what a difference the last fifty years have made. The students no longer sit around red hot stoves roasting in front and freezing in the back, but Holland furnaces and Sunbeam stoves have come to the rescue. Every student has his own text book, playground and gymnasium equipment is adequate and study rooms are roomy and cheerful. Methods are changing. Great educators have found that the six-three-three plan is more satisfactory than the old six-two-four plan. A re-valuation of high school subjects is being done and a greater variety of subjects are being moreover, the population of taught. In thirty-eight years, moreover, the population of children enrolled in schools has grown from sixty-one per cent to seventy-two per cent, length of school terms from hundred and thirty-two days to hundred and fifty-five. The proportion of youth receiving higher education has doubled. The standard of education has risen after the



Confessions of a Humorist

I.
A raspberry will grow up, get ripe, come to town, and go to all sorts of trouble just to get a few seeds lodged in your teeth. Now ain't it a fact? Yes, but be that as it may, you must admit where there's smoke there's somebody's flame and besides these hog calling contests so prevalent now days are just a lot of Hoo-e-e! You know, folks, we had a "Cornet bridge" game Arbor day. Yeh, I'd lead my ace and my partner would trumpet. Talk about fun, why, I thought I'd split especially when my pard threw an axe at me. Speaking of Arbor day, I think these holidays are the bunk. I'd, class out, big shout, grab a car, awful jar, catch the train, safe and sane, flip quarter, tip porter, play euchre, lose lucre, home station, no relation, dead broke, sad joke, long hike, up pike, lug grip, "Nice Trip." Bah!

II.
This particular part of my life is most feminist. My queen, with her hazel eyes surely is the nuts! If a guy pulls up behind her in a traffic jam she thinks he's following her. Says she, "I know that egg is following me—now watch him stop and leer; I'll wait until he says 'hello,' then sock him on the ear." Nevertheless Helen always wants to go to the most expensive shows, never the less. I believe she's getting rather temperamental these spring days. The other nite we had a terrible spat; but I figure it was more temper than mental. Then today something happened that was the last straw. I put a matrimonial advertisement in the paper and one of the replies was from my Helen. I've lost all faith in women now; and I've concluded that a college education should teach you two things: first that nobody knows anything; second, that it's better to write and sign high voltage love letters on a friend's typewriter.

A LITTLE PLAY ENTITLED A Pastoral Scene

BY SHAKES SPEARE

Setting.....Four Mile Course
Cast
He—Hope College Student (engaged one month)
She—Co-ed.
Time of Playing—One Hour.
He (Walking on railroad ties) I

broad stream of trained young people come from the universities into their professions. Even the farmer now attends the February "short" course and is proud of the name "pure seed raiser." Again changing life is paralleled by changing educational methods.

Working men too, have the benefit of an education. Working hours are cut, night labor is abolished and he is able to attend night school. Factory conditions are being improved, made safe and healthful. The working man's ideas are changing. Fifty years ago, work and religion summed up his whole interest in life. Now art, music and literature enter his life. He has more time to enjoy them. What is the result of all this industrial change? Happier and more contented citizens. Another beneficent change.

Religion, some people say is absolutely static. Yet some methods change. In ancient times God was a Hercules, a sovereign, or judge who loved only laws and penalties. Their God was only a God of Power. Today, God's love, righteousness and Divine Being are everywhere. Children going to the olden church in our own community had to sit for hours listening to a lengthy deep sermon and if by chance they fell asleep they were rapped on the head with a stick. The church of today has not forgotten the good elements of the old, but it is more efficient for promoting God's kingdom than ever before. The minister used to do all the work. In eighteen hundred there were no missionary societies, Y. W. or Y. M. C. A. or religious papers. There is no need of a new religion for no other could possibly supply the needs of humanity. But today we want this religion practical. We are not interested only in forms, elaborate creeds and hair-splitting theological arguments but in Christ's simple childlike faith.

Changes, we ask? Yes, no matter where we turn. Endless changes no matter where we turn, for change is the law of growth. Disraeli says, "Change is inevitable

can't stand these ties.

She (Mistaking his meaning) But—it is only a month. Are you so fickle? If you feel that way about it you may have your pin back if you haven't lost any of the pearls in mine.

He (all excited) Why—dear! I was only speaking of these tiresome wooden blocks. How could you think such a thing?

(Their eyes meet—an affectionate smile lights the face of each). He (Pointing to the marsh, but she doesn't notice the gesture) This is far too soft for the time of year. She (irritated) Good Gracious! You smiled in that sickening way first. What could I do?

He: Why I was only speaking of yonder marsh most excessively submerged by the heavy spring rains.

She: I wish you would be more clear. You are about as lucid as this Black River is today.

He (referring to the noise of Pere Marquette) I've had about enough of that for new.

She (immediately angered) I'll say as much as I wish. It is the truth or you wouldn't resent it so

(The conversation is drowned for fifteen minutes as the Pere Marquette ambles by)

She (resuming conversation as the daily Michigan shower begins) I knew if I wore these new pumps what would happen. If I were alone I would take them off.

He (earnestly) O don't put on for me!

She (thinking he is jesting) Put on! I said take off. You are always trying to be funny. These are all I have for the rest of the year.

(15 minutes of silence except for the raindrops striking leaves and earth)

He (gallantly holding up barb wire) This is one of the pleasures of the trip.

(Speaks simultaneously with the r . . . rip of her coat.)

She: Indeed! Why didn't you tell me you didn't like this coat? I . . . (noise of wind and rain).

He: Why it's a wonderful coat. (Trying to be clever). Do you know geometry? You know you can judge distances . . .

She: Yes, and if you know anything about your geometry then keep your distance. (Walks several feet ahead.)

(15 minutes of silence.)
Time up.

and in a progressive country change is constant." Yet there are those who stand in the way and would hold back progress. They stand shivering in the light of change and dare not look the future in the face. "But this life is not a day, a week, a year. For things that pass away, new things appear. Years do not leave us and find us the same." Let the down-hearted hyper conservative who hates new things leave his trench for a moment and climb to the hill-top that looks out on all peoples and on all forces of the age. "He will see that the lips of the morning are reddening." Let us get out of the trench or rut that keeps us from trying new things. Join the crowd in its search for improvements, for new and better things, we must look up, look out and work and pray and make of yesterday's mistakes some bright new way for, "Not in vain the distant beacons, Forward, forward let us range. Let the world spin forever, Down the ringing grooves of change."

THE DEAD

I wonder, do they sit in endless rest—
Plantagenet and Cromwell turned from wars,
And Milton mouthing but some outworn jest,
Drake and Columbus hugging harbor, lest
The tempest beat too loudly through their spars,
King David muttering over ancient scars,
His sling forgot, his chin upon his breast?
Believe it not. Still down the centuries
Go marching Saul, Navarre and Couer de Lion;
And Shakespeare, polishing a new-made rhyme,
Lays by his quill to watch old argosies
Flash past the golden headlands of Orion,
Their sails a flutter in the winds of time.

—Victor Starbuck.

CHAPEL NOTES

By all the visible signs and portends the chapel will be in a state of completion by the time set for its dedication. The beautiful Jacobean oak doors are nearly all hung and the lovely candle-furnished wrought-iron lighting fixtures are in place. The workmen are now installing the organ.

Upon entering the chapel one is overwhelmed by a sense of his own insignificance. The far reaches to the oaken beamed ceiling, the apostles and prophets looking down from the richly stained windows, bringing a realization of their world-wide influence for good, the superior beauty of the whole, all combine to produce this impression.

The chancel window seen above the soft sheen of the paneling and through the lofty arch of the platform is truly inspiring. The light falling through the rose window reveals it in all its splendor and luxuriance of color, at the same time splashing pools of colored light upon the floor calling to mind Shelby's lines,

"Life, like a dome of many-colored glass

Stains the white radiance of Eternity,
Until death tramples it to fragments."

The view over the city from the tower is superb and repays many times the qualms suffered from the hazardous climb.



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SPORT SHOP

On the K. H. N. Pledging System

We are printing below two contributed articles on the adoption of a pledging system by the Knickerbockers.

The Editor assumes no responsibility for the sentiments therein expressed and prints them merely as they may represent the opinions of the group under whose caption they appear.

It is not the policy of the present regime to have the anchor become a "political" football to be tossed between the societies. Society news of general interest will be printed. The editorial columns may praise or blame as the editorial staff may see fit, but as a medium for expressing the scarcely-veiled teeth of petty rivalry the Anchor will not exist.*

AN APPRECIATION

With surprise and admiration we read in the ANCHOR of the past week, of the future program of the Knickerbockers.

After a careful reading and re-reading of the editorial on the subject, and the still more enticing article of a reporter, the realization that this new infant prodigy of the "Knicks" was an innovation, became more firmly fixed in our minds. Certainly this splendid innovation is a new "salve" for the future.

Obviously certain sacrifices have to be made and peculiar advantages must in turn be sacrificed.

Experience is the greatest teacher and the willingness to learn from experience the greatest ideal.

It is especially noteworthy that the circumstances necessitating this innovation were fully realized and eagerly conquered. It will undoubtedly benefit the society in scholarship, in a certain degree of application and also in the ability, as well as the careful selection, of new members. Necessity, the mother of invention, is a queer old lady. When her powers are securely harnessed and her potency fully realized, she can accomplish almost impossible things.

The numerous societies on the campus should take into careful consideration the problem confronting the Knickerbockers and during the coming rushing season should, for the sake of courtesy, allow them an equal chance.

We realize that it will be a hard row to hoe — its obstacles are great and difficult to overcome. It should consequently be our duty to fraternally assist them in their earnest efforts.

Congratulations, Knickerbockers! We hope it will increase your scholarship and the quality of your individual members.

THE PROVING OF PLEDGING

"To the Knickerbockers must go the credit and honor for inaugurating the most important step in inter-society relations made in ten years." With such words the ANCHOR of last week lauds the recent actions of Knicks — the adoption of a Pledging System.

And the article goes on to state that the Knicks deserve commendation for having "sufficient gumption and conviction of right to adopt a system of pledging without waiting to get all the others working with it." However, we doubt very much whether the Knickerbockers, previous to the last publication of this paper, asked the other societies to co-operate with them in their new project — at least not all the men's societies. However, we are willing to give tribute to whom tribute is due.

Another article in the same issue of the ANCHOR gives us the impression that this innovation of the K. H. N. is a sort of society-faculty movement. However, inasmuch as the faculty has in times past often seen fit to permit a student to be resident at the college, although he did not pass all of his subjects; and, inasmuch as the Knicks have decided that no man is worthy of K. H. N. membership, unless he passes all of his subjects; and, since by their action the K. H. N. has inferred that a man who does not pass in all of his subjects ought to be kicked out, have they not thereby insulted the faculty? And, since the faculty decides who will, or will not, attend this institution, if the Knicks have taken this action with the intention of helping the faculty, it is really quite funny; but if they have done it to help themselves, we do not blame them. For, indeed, they have taken a very strategic action, especially under the present rushing system. And, although the action was well intended, it seems to us that a few flaws are evident.

The first advantage that the pledge system is supposed to bring is a higher standard of scholarship. Now, we can easily understand how the standard of scholarship might be raised, if the minimum mark was set at 85 or 90; but how much will it be raised, if the minimum is passing — 75 or 70? Recent discoveries in psychology reveal that any person can make an average success of anything — and just passing is average. And so, when you take in a man who has a pass in each of his subjects, still you will risk the chance of getting low calibred men. And scholarship is made by men who want to make it; and seldom by men who are forced to make it. You may be able to force any man to pass, but you can not force a man to scholarly work — especially not by offering him membership in a society, unless you assume that he thinks it would be death to live if he were not a member of said society.

Another suggested advantage of this new system is that it will be more fair to the man and the society, that it will decrease the number of misfits. But, granting that it will decrease the number of misfits, what will it do with the would-have-been misfits? Will it be fair to them? Granting also that all societies had adopted the pledge system, as suggested, would it be fair to the new men? Is it fair to ask a man to attend all of your meetings, to urge him to be a good boy — and then, in the end, possibly, drop him? You remember how you felt when you visited society for the first time. How would you like to be a visitor for a whole semester? How would you like to be on probation? Furthermore even if all the societies practiced the system, there would be at the beginning of the second semester, a group of "second-semester outcasts," whom no society would want, because they had shown their love to another first, and because they had been discarded by their first love.

We intimated that pledging was another name for probation — and it is. For, according to this method, the Knicks are assuming that all new men are bad but if they prove to be good, then they shall receive a reward — membership in the society. And herein the K. H. N. has put the cart before the

horse. For, not until a man has been guilty of a misdemeanor, is he put on probation, is he given a chance to show what he is. The faculty assumes, when you register at the college, that you will be able to toe the mark, but if you cannot, they will eject you. But the Knicks — and every society which adopts a pledging system as suggested by them — are assuming that the new fellows won't be able to make the grade, but that they (the societies) will be kind-hearted, and give the poor "nuts" another chance. Societies should choose at the beginning of the year men, who, in their estimation, have a high character and good minds, men who appear able to toe the mark. Then, these men should be told what the standards of the society are, and that, in order to remain qualified, they must hit the mark. These men should be given every advantage that a member has, and they should not be kept waiting for these privileges, because, in keeping them waiting, the society is like a girl, who wants to be engaged, but she doesn't want to get married, or rather, she's not sure of it. And the standard of a society should be set so that it would keep a man from slumping every semester of every year, and not only the first semester of the first year. This is what we believe should be done with a man after you have him.

Of course, behind the getting, is the method of getting. The present system is bad, and the pledging system, we believe, is not going to help matters — but if it does, all glory be to the Knicks. But what, then, is the solution? Well — let that be to this article as the tertium quid is to Spinoza's philosophy — I won't talk about it.



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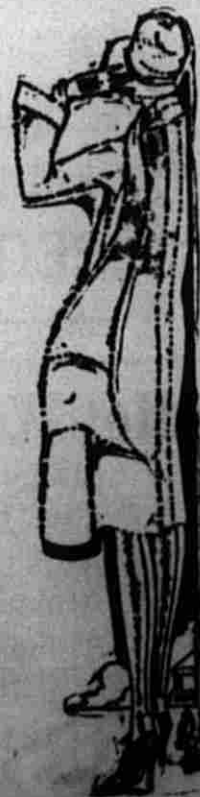
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GLEE CLUB TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

tion the Glee Club girls sang the Hope Song for the train conductor, a stunt which was enjoyed by all who were within hearing distance. The girls were met at the station by a large group of students and friends of the Hope singers who had been so greatly missed during their absence. Of course, the girls were just a little happy to see some of those "friends."

The girls all reported a very good time and realize that their trip would have been impossible had not been for the kind hospitality of all the hosts and hostesses who entertained them. The girls greatly appreciate all that was done for them and hope that someday they may be able to return a kindness or two. The citizens of the towns were very hospitable and the girls were very pleased to see the various points of interest of the towns which they visited.

Mrs. Durfee chaperoned the Glee Club and was very proud of her large family of nineteen girls, who proved themselves an honor to the Alma Mater, which was certain that the Glee Club would be a success because of the earnest efforts which the girls have put forth.

The Teachers' Training College at Ypsi has been recently honored by a publication of an anthology of modern verse. The signal distinction is that one of the authors is a professor of the same institution. The anthology, "The Chief Modern Poets of England and America," has already been released by the publishers.

The air of the book, the professors state, is to present a more detailed study of a few of the prominent minor poets. For this purpose the book contains biographical material replete with notes for further study.

Have You Heard—

There is considerable talk of late about the suppression of free speech among the students of the University of Pittsburgh. A club of liberal students was ordered to disband and Harry Elmer Barnes, Professor of Historical Sociology at Smith College was not allowed to make a proposed address at Pittsburgh University on April 22nd. Concerning the imprisonment of Tom Mooney. The "Nation" magazine heartily congratulates the students who refuse to disband. It says, "We are not greatly concerned whether the students are expelled or not, so long as they stick to their principles. To be expelled from such an institution as the University of Pittsburgh for defending Academic freedom is an opportunity and distinction which comes to few." Our view exactly! Nothing is more nauseating than a student body dominated by some personality or bullied by current opinion to the point where they may not express their feelings in a candid manner without fear of ostracism in one way or another.

It is interesting to note, now that Al. Smith has lost out, that the pseudo-respectability behind which Tammany Hall concealed itself has been thrown down and the vicious jungle tactics that distinguished Tammany of old are again in full swing. Tammany Hall may well be epitomized as the essence of all that is sordid and evil in city government.

What a howl there'd be if poverty made the women wear so few clothes.

Three American Catholic Missionaries are killed by the Chinese at Chenki, province of Human, where a armed rebellion exists against the government.

BOOK REVIEW

The New Temple

(Continued from page 1)

But their strikingly significant feature is that they are so universal and real.

Human nature is human nature wherever you find it. Lorentz Olme was aglow with the desire for human freedom and equality. His entire attitude is motivated by his desire to "save the world." In his mental eye a new dawn began to outline the horizon, a dawn that would usher in an economic day in which class antagonisms would be dissolved into a social order that presented a rational whole. And thus Lorentz Olme, the potential heir to a great manor of Bwath, he, who by all the demands of class and interest should have been an inveterate conservative, becomes a communist, in theory. Disinheritance stays the practice of the of the theory.

His severance from material responsibilities brings Lorentz face to face with the sublime problem of life itself, and its passion for the eternal. The vision of the divine always flames up afresh in the probing mind. He ponders: Behind all mankind lies the universe; behind the visible world is the spiritual; and behind that, still greater and richer, lies the moral world.

Enchanted by the beauties of nature, his heart builds a shrine to its divine and eternal realities. For these realities he is to build a new temple. With this and no more he studies theology. He abhors its tenets: sacrifice, atonement, and propitiation. His goal is the All with which he comes in contact; his Christ the personification of the moral universe; to him prayer is the collecting of the spirit face to face with the eternal; and sin, what is it? To him it is a mystery, though he feels it exists. The sacraments are, he feels, the most wonderful symbol of man's power, through aspiration to become one with the Divine. Here the author strikes the most dominant and characteristic note of liberal theology: the exaltation of human

England labors in the throes of a red hot political campaign. Words and beer flow like oceans when it's election time in England, for they take their general elections very seriously. Then too, women voters are now in the majority in England—(we think involuntarily of their antics back in 1912 when the suffraget movement was on) and no one, not even a woman herself, knows what a woman will do. Lloyd George, the wizard Welchman, stakes his chances with the liberal party and promises a relief for the unemployment problem if he wins out. It takes a clever politician to know exactly what the people want and then to promise it to them for their support without jeopardizing his real interests. The Labor party under former premier Ramsay MacDonald are very hopeful, they promise to recognize Soviet Russia, to sign the cruiser bill with the United States, to repudiate the Anglo-French Naval Agreement and to make a big reduction in armaments if they win out.

The Conservatives under Premier Baldwin, the Tories of tradition are pursuing a safe and sane middle course. They point out that Lloyd George and his liberals would borrow money to solve the unemployment question while they would pay as they go with taxes. They pointed with alarm at the Socialistic tendencies of the Laborites.

There will be big doin's in the old Town on May 30th. Possibly the women voters will decide things in favor of the Laborites because they have more sympathy than judgment.

aspirations and the scorning of the Way of the Cross.

This is, in brief, the summary of a leading character who is woven into a plot that throbs with human interest, desire, love, and longing. Read the story for its remarkable interpretations of human experience. See if you do not find your most 'deep-seated' emotions analyzed and presented in a tangible form. The conclusion of the plot presents a puzzle.

—J. C. R.

CAMPUS



It's good to see all the Glee Club Girls back safe and sound after their trip. The girls certainly had a good time — at least it sounds that way.

It was quite interesting to see the Seniors don their caps and gowns and assume their dignity on Arbor Day. We are glad that they got their tree planted successfully.

How did you like the Seniors' mascot? Evidently he enjoyed planting the tree just as much as the Seniors themselves.

Professor and Mrs. Hager entertained the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets at their home last Monday evening. Everyone reports a good time. Games were played and prizes were won by Mr. Becker, Mr. Gosling, and Mr. Brunson.

Mary Waldron is sitting at Mrs. Durfee's table at Voorhees for the first time in seven years.

Cornie Smith's sister spent last week-end on the campus. Rather nice to have one's sister visit one, isn't it?

Ada Richardson went home with Olga Bender for the week-end. Wasn't it great to have the Milestone? Pretty nice book, isn't it?

Visiting seems to be quite the thing lately. Anna Butth went home with Marion De Kuiper for the week-end and Lucille Walvoord was Georgiana Fredericks' guest.

"Noisy" De Cook gave a farewell party for his table at the Dorm just before the tables were changed.

We hear that Mary Waldron made a trip to the police court (for parking without lights) and got paid for it. N.B.: She won a bet.

Golf seems to be getting quite popular with Hopeites. Almost any day you can find several chasers of the elusive pill.

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